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VOL. 76. NO. 7.

DIRECTORATE OF GENERALS TO RULE SPAIN TEMPORARILY

Announcement Made by Captain-General Primo Rivera After Conference With King Alfonso—Every Military District to Be Represented.

QUIET PREVAILS THROUGHOUT NATION

Virtually no Visible Evidence of Change of Government—Cavalry Patrols in Madrid Only Activity of Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 15.—It was announced today after a conference between King Alfonso and Primo Rivera that Spain, for the time being, would be governed by a directorate of generals made up of representatives of every military district in Spain, under the presidency of Capt.-Gen. Rivera.

Absolute quiet prevails throughout Spain, according to advices from the provinces. There is virtually no visible evidence that there has been a change of government. From time to time a cavalry patrol passes through the streets of Madrid, and with visions of the world's championship gone South.

Miss Bertha Schubhan Succumbs After Accident at King's Highway and Washington.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 15.—The military directorate announced after a meeting last night that the names of new Cabinet ministers would be submitted today to Captain-General Primo Rivera. Asked whether it was intended to reform the Constitution of Spain, the generals made an elusive reply.

The Captain-General arrived here on the Barcelona express late last night. He was greeted by the cheers of thousands of workers, who also acclaimed King Alfonso and the army.

Quiet prevails in Bilbao. It is expected that the 24-hour strike will end today as scheduled.

Probable New Cabinet.

It is said that Rivera today probably will substitute a mixed military and civil cabinet for the directorate and that he will designate the following as ministers:

President of the Council of Ministers—Munoz Cobo.

Foreign Minister—Marquis De Villa Urrutia, or Senor Frederico Pina.

Marine—Admiral Carranza.

War—General Bermudez de Castro.

Justice and Courts—Magistrates Men or Ilta.

Finance—Gen. Altolaguirre.

Interior—Gen. Martinez Anido.

Labor—Gen. Marva.

Commerce—Senor Montero.

Gen. Primo Rivera, before leaving Barcelona, declared that it was not his intention to give up his post of Captain-General of Catalonia.

No Disturbances Reported.

Although martial law has been proclaimed throughout the realm, disturbances have been reported from no place. Martial law has been proclaimed and the streets of Madrid are picketed by the Leon Regiment.

Primo Rivera has instructed the military judges to institute proceedings against Santiago Alba, former Foreign Minister, and has issued a proclamation inviting all Spaniards to declare themselves on the political morality of the former minister. It is reported that Senor Alba is in Blarritz.

The military authorities have ordered all Government officials and functionaries to carry on their duties under the direction of the military. All justices and magistrates were notified that they were subject to military orders.

Gen. Francisco de Aguilera, former Minister of War, arrived in Madrid yesterday and announced himself as conforming with the military movement. Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, Minister of Marine in the Alfonso Cabinet, has placed himself at the disposal of the new Government.

Great Crowd Cheers Primo Rivera As He Departs From Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Sept. 15.—A great crowd gathered at the railway station last night to cheer Captain General Primo Rivera, as he departed for Madrid. The Mayor of Barcelona bids him farewell on behalf of the city.

Before leaving the Captain-General received an Italian naval officer and begged him to transfer his greetings to King Victor Emmanuel, President Mussolini and the Italian naval authorities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

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PRICE 2 CENTS

LEGISLATORS GATHER IN OKLAHOMA CITY; MAY DEFY GOVERNOR

Slayer of Husband Freed



MME. MARIE FAHMY.

MME. FAHMY FREED AT MURDER TRIAL

She Testified Wealthy Egyptian Husband She Killed Was Brutal to Her.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 15.—Before midnight members of the Legislature will decide whether to convene as a court to consider matters relating to the public welfare. The arrival today of representative members none of whom would speak his sentiment publicly, indicates a considerable gathering by Sunday night.

Referring to impeachments of Governor Ferguson of Texas and Sulzer of New York, lawyers hold that the Legislature will decide it.

Business men of Oklahoma City are preparing for military rule to be put in effect in capital by State's chief executive in next 48 hours.

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Threats Not Idle, Walton Asserts

Newspapers That Protest Against Acts of Official Face Muzzling—Tulsa County Officials Ignore Ultimatum to Resign.

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Governor Threatens Legislators With Arrest If They Convene.

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This is the plan of campaign outlined by Governor Walton and promised today that he spoke no idle threats.

Warning to Legislators.

Should members of the Legislature come to Oklahoma City without his wife and stepson to meet the special session, Walton declared he would consider such a action direct interference with his effort to return the government to the property constituted authorities and to secure equal justice for all our citizens.

"If they come here and try such an unlawful thing I'll put them all in jail and keep them there as long as I am in office," he warned.

Certain of the lawmakers were reported yesterday to be contemplating an attempt to hold such a session. No Legislature in Oklahoma has ever met without a call from the Governor, the Constitution providing for this procedure. Those said to have been planning a session without the Governor's consent were understood to have taken the position that there was no warrant for such a session because the Constitution does not expressly forbid it.

On the other hand even bitter political enemies seem to sustain Walton's position. This is evidenced by the fact that those "arrogated" ope-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

85,000 PERSONS PAID \$1,200,000 TO SEE FIGHT; \$500,000 FOR DEMPSEY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Approximately 85,000 fans paid more than \$1,200,000 to see Jack Dempsey knock out Luis Angel Firpo, according to the estimate made today of Promoter Tex Rickard. Fully 25,000 more milled around the Polo Grounds unable to gain admittance.

The fight, in point of both attendance and receipts, ranks second only to the Dempsey-Carpenter spectacle two years ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, where \$3,000 paid \$1,600,000 to see the champion conquer his French rival. The Willard-Firpo fight at the same arena last July was credited by Rickard with an estimate close to \$100,000, but official figures show an attendance of only 75,000.

Dempsey reaped with his triumph the greatest fortune of his career, receiving 37½ per cent as his share. On the basis of the estimated receipts, his share would be approximately \$500,000, while Firpo, with a 12½ per cent portion, would get \$150,000. This amount is nearly twice as much as the Argentine received for knocking out Jess Willard.

GIRL, THROWN FROM AUTO IN COLLISION, DIES

By JOHN E. WRAY.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Not all that they told of the "Pampas Wild Bull" was bull. Cave man or built up dub, this somber-faced mystery man of Argentina, Luis Angel Firpo, gave the third largest throng that ever saw man battle the greatest and the shortest thrill ever experienced in a world's championship glove fight.

The Wild Bull raged only 237 seconds—one round and 57 seconds of the next before he was brought low for the seventh and final time in his battle with the world's champion, Jack Dempsey. But in that brief period, the breath of two nations faltered as the tide of battle swung now to this, now to that way, and at one time left America gasping and with visions of the world's championship gone South.

Firpo pounded or cruised the world's title holder to his knees within 15 seconds after the opening gong. Knocked to the floor five times in this period, down two more from slips, he gamely rose and broke through the guard of his smaller rival and shook him up savagely with rights to the body and head. He brought a thin trickle of blood to Dempsey's lips and then, within a few seconds of the close of the round, with one terrific right to the head, he drove the wide-open Dempsey back and through the ropes into the laps of the newspaper men. With a little help from the front row reporters, Dempsey got up and almost out, regained the ring in time to clinch. Shortly afterwards the gong rang and saved him from being blotted out of the title forever.

Closest Call Dempsey Ever Had.

It was the closest call Dempsey ever had in the ring and the only time he had been in real danger since he came out of the "West," a young Luchinian seeking the title in 1918.

But that was the end of the Pampas Bull's championship drive.

Dempsey, in perfect condition, came out of his corner for the second round revived and cautious. Firpo desperately tried to follow up his advantage and to finish the job he had started. He smashed that side arm right to Dempsey's body, but himself took savage blows to the ribs that caused him to stumble to the floor.

For the seventh time in the two rounds he rose to his feet—was it suggested that he wasn't game?—only to take a left and then a whale of a right that stretched him on his back—out for the count, and some seconds besides.

It was probably the happiest task Dempsey ever had in his life, that of lifting this fallen foe to his feet and helping him to his corner.

In that round the old-third Dempsey had looked defeat squarely in the eye and had it in his heart.

He ended one of the most picturesque campaigns for the championship on record; the forlorn hope of the little invading army of Argentines had failed.

Lloyd George's itinerary was made public today by Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, who recently conferred with the former Premier in England and who invited him to this country in the name of the American of Welsh descent. The itinerary follows:

October 5, arrive New York; 6, 7, 8, at Montreal; 9, 10, 11, Toronto; 12, Niagara Falls; 12, 13, 14, Winnipeg; 15, Minneapolis and St. Paul; 16, 17, Chicago, where there will be one public meeting; 18, Springfield, Ill.; 19, St. Louis; 20, 21, Louisville and Frankfort; 22, Indianapolis; 23, Cleveland; 24, Pittsburgh; 25, 26, Washington and vicinity; 27, Richmond and Eastern Virginia; 29, motor tour, possibly to Gettysburg, Scranton and Philadelphia; 31, Philadelphia; November 1, Boston or Scranton, arriving New York at noon; November 2, New York public meeting; 3, sailing for Great Britain.

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DEMPSEY WINNER AFTER CLOSEST CALL HE EVER HAD

Knocked Through Ropes by Firpo in First Round, He Regained Ring Barely in Time to Save Title.

SOUTH AMERICAN FLOORED 7 TIMES

Gameness, However, Brought Him Near to Victory After He Had Been Beaten Almost to a Pulp.

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ALL JAPANESE NAVAL VESSELS SURVIVED QUAKE

Admiralty Office Announces Naval Personnel Also Escaped—All Americans Out of Tokio and Yokohama.

MILITARY STRENGTH CUT BY DISASTER

Survivor Says Silk Valued at 200 Millions Was Destroyed When Custom House Was Demolished.

By the Associated Press. OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 15.—A typhoon broke over the mainland today. Ships carrying relief materials took refuge near the coast. The town of Tottori, northeast of Kobe, is reported to have been inundated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KOKE, Sept. 15.—All Americans and other foreigners have been removed safely from the razed sections of Tokio and Yokohama, according to announcement by the Ministry of Home Affairs today.

The latest offer from an American banking institution, the First of President Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to assist in any way possible was made through T. Hammarski, manager of the Osaka branch of that bank. Simultaneously W. L. Farnham, representative of the National City Bank of New York, proceeded to Tokio to confer with Government authorities regarding proposed loans for the rehabilitation of the stricken empire.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The safety of all Japanese naval vessels and naval personnel was confirmed today in a telegram received by Captain Nagano, naval attaché of Japan, from the Japanese admiral office.

ABRAHAM ADORNI ORIENTAL LINER PRESIDENT JEFFERSON.

Sept. 15.—When the President Jefferson left Yokohama it was stated that the military strength of the Tokio-Yokohama district had been reduced 72 per cent by the disaster of Sept. 1.

Ray Gehr, of the Wanger Co., New York City, one of those who escaped, said that silk worth \$600,000,000 (\$200,000,000) stored in the Yokohama customs house had been destroyed.

Max D. Kirjashoff acting American consul of Yokohama escaped, but lost his life returning to try to rescue his wife, who also was killed.

Hakone Obliterated.

Mrs. John C. Marsh, a missionary who escaped from Hakone to Osaka, said that Hakone had practically been obliterated, the water mains being wrecked and the roads stopped with trees and debris.

Captain Whittemore, U. S. master in charge of the United States Shipping Board, had been placed in charge of American relief when the vessel left. He had a narrow escape. He said that Yokohama bore the brunt of the catastrophe and that the city ceased to exist soon after the first shock.

When the President Jefferson left it was reported that no one had survived destruction of the United Club, where hundreds ate lunch daily. This building collapsed and it was announced that every occupant had been buried.

On Sept. 214 was the first American ship to reach the scene of the disaster and saved hundreds of lives.

Island is Split.

Besides losing a large navy yard at Yokosuka, Japan suffered the wrecking of all the harbor fortifications at Yokohama and Tokio. Defense Island at the mouth of Yokohama harbor was split in the center, half disappearing and as the Jefferson left the guns were pointing skyward.

W. E. Kaylor, Oriental manager for the Washburne Airbrake Co., Wilmette, was treated with serious injuries from the Ginko Hotel, which fell while he was in it. He lay overnight in a vacant area near the hotel and watched the city in flames. He saw that the Chinese section had become a twisted mass of fallen timber and other debris. He estimated that two thirds of the Chinese population of Yokohama had numbered, 4000 perished. He saw a great number of human bodies buried in wreckage and afloat in the bay.

By the Associated Press.

SPANNING MACHINE PROPOSED

Varying Degrees of Punishment for Law Breakers Suggested.

By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—A spanning machine, which would have instruments varying from a broad pad, to a cat o' nine tails and so forth, to take the place of jail sentences for first offenders under the criminal code by Crown Prosecutor R. D. Graham today.

COOLIDGE ON ANOTHER CRUISE

He First Reviews Massachusetts Navy Reserve Force.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Before starting on another brief cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower, President Coolidge today reviewed the Massachusetts naval reserve force, which is on its annual practice cruise on two naval eagle boats. The review was in the Eastern branch of the Potomac near the Washington navy yard.

WANT ONE-MAN CARS REGULATED

Carmen Say Accidents From Their Use Are Increasing.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15.—Resolution asking for the operation of one-man street cars was passed at yesterday's session of delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employees. Accidents arising from the use of one-man type of car are increasing, the resolution declared.

Ohio Salesman Decapitated.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 15.—C. B. Morel, traveling salesman of Galion, Ohio, was decapitated by the crew of a railroad wrecking crew when he was gazing out of the smoking car window of a Big Four passenger train near here yesterday. A. L. Lozier of Towerhill was injured seriously and the train was partially wrecked.

Reichsbank Trebles Discount Rate.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The German Reichsbank today raised its discount rate from 30 to 90 per cent.

RUHR POPULATION BEING PROVIDED FOR LARGELY FROM REICH'S EXCHEQUER

German Minister of Finance Asserts Expenditures for Aid of Industry in Region Make Speedy Solution of Conflict a Vital Necessity

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Speaking in the Reichstag last evening, Minister of Finance Helfferding said that expenditures on the Ruhr account had increased enormously and that the population in the occupied region was being largely provided for from the Reich's exchequer. Capital for trade and industry in those regions, he asserted, must be provided to an ever-increasing extent; hence efforts must be made to solve the conflict by speedy negotiations.

Sudden cessation of help for the Ruhr population was impossible, the minister continued, but in view of the currency market, expenditures could not be continued on the present scale, although the curtailment would be so conducted that the population would not suffer. Other expenditures must also be cut. Herr Helfferding asserted, adding that if the people did not realize that inflation was really the heaviest form of taxation there would be no hope of salvation for Germany.

He should take, however, he said, not to start a panic against the paper mark which was legal tender and could not become valueless.

Herr Helfferding concluded his remarks with an appeal to the nation to avoid civil war and to hold out until a solution of the country's external difficulties could be reached.

STRESEMANN SEEKS WAY TO CAPITULATE

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Chancellor Stresemann is waiting for the return of Prof. Hauguenin, who has been moving back and forth between Paris and Berlin for Premier Poincaré's answer to the Chancellor's offer.

Couriers despatched to Bavaria and Saxony by Chancellor Stresemann returned with the troubling information that it is unlikely that with the Lefts or Right will revolt in the midst of the present power struggle.

The correspondent is in a position to state that Stresemann believes that it is really the heaviest form of taxation there would be no hope of salvation for Germany.

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Believe on the question of an ambassador to Paris continues and the choice is narrowed to two men. I am informed officially that the appointment will be announced Monday of a well known banker whose name I am not permitted to divulge before hand.

Herr Stresemann still believes it is a race against time. All classes are losing patience under the burdens of an economic chaos and this is mirrored in the demand of the Conservative Morgen Post that proferring industrialists — Germany's "400"—be jailed. For the first time the newspapers disclose the fact that Ruhr costs mount \$20,000,000 daily and they point out that this situation cannot continue.

Poincaré to Outline Views on Reparations Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Premier Poincaré will speak tomorrow at Brive-la-Gaillarde, dealing with the reparations and giving his views as regards security for France and the pacts and guarantees offered for such security. The speech, it is forecast, will point out the danger he sees in dropping the substance for the shadow.

LEGISLATORS GATHER IN OKLAHOMA CITY; MAY DEFY WALTON

Action of Superior Court at Atlanta on Motion Filed by D. M. Eitzenhouse and Others.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—An order compelling officials of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to give testimony before the court committee taking evidence on the original petition of David M. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia and others, to place the Klan in the hands of a receiver, today was issued by Judge George L. Bell of the Fulton Superior Court.

NO ACTION ON DEMANDS.

With the time limit drawn near for the execution of the Governor's threat to clamp down an iron-handled military rule in Tulsa County, no effort was being made to meet the demands of the ultimatum calling for the resignation of five Tulsa County officials, alleged by Walton to be under domination of the Ku Klux Klan. It was intimated earlier that the officials might be compelled to make such action legal.

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PARKERSBURG TO TESTIFY IN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

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Delegates Again Discuss Decision on Competence of League.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World.)

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Now that Italy has set the date for the evacuation of Corfu, the League of Nations delegates are arguing whether the way is clear for them at least to assert their "competence" to discuss the occupation of Corfu.

However, the council may urge a respite until after Sept. 27, when Italy will have evacuated.

Further, it is noted with bitterness that the conference pointedly remarks that it is "convinced the steps taken are calculated to lead to a satisfactory settlement."

It is not quite certain whether it

ITALY MAKES NEW PROPOSAL IN THE FIUME DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

say might not have come out for the second round.

RULE VIOLATIONS OVERLOOKED.

Even as it was all Dempsey's craft and gameness, coupled with some overlooked rule violations, were needed to keep his place at the top.

Dempsey hit once on the breakaway. He hit Firpo after the bell was rung, and when the bell struck went over in the second round, and came up. Dempsey had stood over his fallen foe instead of walking to his corner—and he delivered the coup de grace almost before Firpo's finger tips had left the floor.

The fact remains, however, that Dempsey today goes on record as having established a new low record for winning a title in a recognized contest for the world's champion.

Not even Dempsey-Carpenter's affair surpassed the event of last night in color and international aspect. Civilization marked time for the occasion while some 90,000 persons forgot for 20 minutes of suspense the progress more or less of the elements of the jungle. Thousands of them paid unthirsty alms to see human animals in the raw draw blood from one another. They gaped with suspended breath or cheered deliriously while Dempsey battered his foe to a gory finish.

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Both Dempsey and Firpo reached

the floor only three times. Others

recorded as high as seven—the same number that brought Willard low at Toledo. When the hurley-burley was over my notes checked up only five actual knockdowns, with two other falls not due to blows.

Of the seven visits to the canvas at least two were due to Firpo's exhaustion. But the surprise was not in the knockdowns. Everyone had expected Dempsey, the player, to bring his shaggy foe to the canvas hard and often if necessary. What amazed the spectators was the fact that the champion's victim kept arising with stubborn determination, instead of waiting for the count in several cases. Not only did he climb back to his feet, but he did a remarkable thing—he reached into Firpo's belt and pulled him off the floor.

A Game of Trading Wallops.

But, truth to say, Firpo reached Dempsey with his right with surprising ease.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva says it has been officially announced that both Italy and Jugoslavia have agreed to register with the League of Nations the treaty or Rapallo and also the Santa Margherita agreement regulating the border adjustment of the two nations.

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the floor only three times. Others

recorded as high as seven—the same number that brought Willard low at Toledo. When the hurley-burley was over my notes checked up only five actual knockdowns, with two other falls not due to blows.

Of the seven visits to the canvas at least two were due to Firpo's exhaustion. But the surprise was not in the knockdowns. Everyone had expected Dempsey, the player, to bring his shaggy foe to the canvas hard and often if necessary. What amazed the spectators was the fact that the champion's victim kept arising with stubborn determination, instead of waiting for the count in several cases. Not only did he climb back to his feet, but he did a remarkable thing—he reached into Firpo's belt and pulled him off the floor.

A Game of Trading Wallops.

But, truth to say, Firpo reached

Dempsey Broke the Polo Grounds Jinx, the Attendance Record and the Heart of Every Sport in Argentina

Dempsey, Bleary-Eyed and Groggy, Seizes Crown as It Starts to Slip Over One Ear, Says Heywood Broun

Firpo's Ponderous Right, Knocking Champion Through Ropes, Furnishes Unexpected Turn That Makes Battle Intensely Exciting—Result a Triumph for Spinach, Beans and Tomatoes.

By Heywood Broun.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Jack Dempsey, himself bleary-eyed and groggy, knocked out Luis Angel Firpo in the fifty-seventh second of the second round. It is not possible that there has ever been such a battle for a heavyweight championship as this in which Dempsey seized his crown just as it had started to slip over one ear.

It was exciting but well according to form and logic, when Dempsey sailed into his man at the very sound of the bell and proceeded to knock him down six times with blows which could hardly be seen because of their shortness and their speed.

Then came the unexpected, which was not provided for in any of the figures. Firpo took a long count after his sixth knockdown. He got up slowly. He was ponderously hit with his right arm. Everybody knew it was coming. The blow loitered like the angry gesture of sota.

Dempsey was in by the time he might have been a bird charmed by a snake for all his ability to get out of the way. Firpo's right glove thudded behind the ear of Dempsey and the champion was on his knees.

Knocked Out of Ring.

Dempsey was up quickly and defiantly, as if to indicate that he had only slipped, but there could be no possible shadow of doubt about the second knockdown, slammed home by the Argentine. Again it was the right, the great swinging right, which moved in a circle like the scythe of death.

In the Book of Fate, in which entries are made concerning even prize fights, it was written that this blow should land. It not only swat the champion but his feet were tumbled him head over heels across the middle ropes, where hung Dempsey, horizontal for a split second, and then he fell upon the heads of the front row of sporting writers.

Something of irony was here, for when Dempsey fell he sprawled across the lap of a boxing expert who had written that the fight was ludicrous and that the big Argentine had no chance whatsoever.

The timeskeeper began to count while Dempsey lay as helpless as he did on the day he received his first spanking. But the fighting instinct of the champion was functioning. He crawled back and clinched before the clumsy Argentine could push him away.

At this moment the conscious mind of Dempsey was not functioning. He did not know where he was or what was happening. But in some deeper layer of his brain the memory stuck that he was a champion and must not go down. And so he hung on.

Dempsey Was Almost Out.

His head lolled and his mouth was open. We saw his eyes wandering

about hopelessly in search of something to remind him of what this fearful thing was all about. "Dead Pan" Dempsey they might have called him then.

Even when the bell rang nothing clicked in Dempsey's mind. He kept on punching away at Firpo, and tugged him back and still with the intent to hit the Argentine. It was not until the crowd started to boo that Dempsey shook his head, blinked and wove.

And there was irony, too. Before the fight there was much fear talk of what unpleasant rudeness might be visited upon our guest from the Argentine, and as it turned out Jack Dempsey, American and champion of the world, was the only one to hear the roar of disapproval. It is fair to say that Dempsey should not be blamed for continuing to fight after the bell.

Instinct was still strong before spartanism, and the two have never met. What was a tinking of a man slugged back to dim memories of old, raging ancestors? If Gabriel had blown his trumpet in Jack's ear the champion would hardly have done more than blink and swing his right. It was no good luck for Firpo that Dempsey hit as he fell. If there had been room enough for him to crash upon the base of his hand aimed straight for the floor. The lap of a sporting writer is much softer than even padded canvas.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Tobin. McManus popped to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Miller fanned. Welch filed to Tobin. Galloway went out on the same way. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Schleibner walked. Kopal sacrificed. Rommel to Hauser. Gerber fanned. Ezzell was safe on Hale's low throw. Tobin popped to Galloway. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—French walked. Williams fanned to Gerber. Hale tripped to deep center. Hauser fouled to Ezzell. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams singled to left. McManus took third and McManus second when Galloway allowed Rommel's throw to roll to center. Whaley fanned to Miller. Collins fanned to French. Williams scoring, and Collins was doubled off second. French to Hauser to Dykes. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Perkins walked. Hale hit into a double play. Gerber to Schleibner. Hauser fouled to Colman. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Schleibner popped to Dykes. Kopal walked. Gerber hit to Dykes. Tobin singled to deep right. It can't be healthy for a man to eat two pounds of steak and three dishes of ice cream and then allow Dempsey to punch him in the stomach. We are inclined to believe that he may very well have lost his chance for the championship at the luncheon table rather than in the ring.

It can't be healthy for a man to eat two pounds of steak and three dishes of ice cream and then allow Dempsey to punch him in the stomach. We are inclined to believe that he may very well have lost his chance for the championship at the luncheon table rather than in the ring.

The failure of Firpo might quite possibly have been due to lack of condition. He showed that as far as courage went he could take more than any living fighter. He was pummeled even harder than Willard and each time he came up swinging his right. The bodily savings which went back on him were things deep and far beyond the control of the will.

Firpo was down almost immediately, but he managed to crawl to his hands and knees and get up again. Dempsey leaped in a second as he had a standing target at which to shoot. He dropped Firpo with the first blow. The Argentine was on his face, but as he rolled in trying to rise he fell upon his back.

Now there was not enough strength in the big body even to bridge a shoulder off the floor. At the count of nine the best he could do was to quiver.

"Ten and Out!"

"Ten," shouted Timeskeeper and Referee Jack Gallagher. It was the end, and Firpo slumped flat until his back was a straight line.

Firpo's fighting style is more effective than anybody imagined. He showed that Jack is neither god nor devil, but a man. When the right landed Dempsey went down even as someone have done.

Indeed, we would like to see the men and do it all over again, but first we should like to have somebody take away Firpo's ice cream.

The contrast throughout was extraordinary. Dempsey was all fighters from the moment he entered the ring. He could not even stand still during the referee's instructions, but jiggled about. Firpo showed no emotion when he came into the ring, none in the first mad swirl of gloves and none when he was knocked down or got up again.

Once during the referee's instructions, he nodded. He didn't even smile. Indeed, there seemed to be no man in his stand for more than one thought and that was to swing his right. Dempsey had to knock him unconscious to still that ceaseless pumping.

As a romanticist and an emotional

Rommel Beats Browns, 8 to 1, in the First Game

"I Failed, but I Knocked Champion Through Ropes," Says Luis Firpo

"I Said I Would Get Up and Fight if I Were Knocked Down. I Did as I Said. No One Will Say I Do Not Deserve Another Chance at the Championship."

By Luis Angel Firpo.

(Opposite, 1923.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—I fought and failed. I can say no more.

But no man who saw me fall can say that I didn't fight. In the first round after I had been knocked down five times I knocked Jack Dempsey, the champion of the world, through the ropes. When he came back into the ring I staggered him and almost had him out. The crowd which saw me fight and fail also saw me knock the champion of the world through the ropes into the press box and nearly knock him out later.

Before the fight I said that if I were knocked down I would get up and fight. I did as I said. I got up five times in the first round and fought back until the American champion was knocked through the ropes and was nearly out. In the second round again I was knocked down and again I rose and fought. Then came the finish. The crushing blows of Dempsey that beat with such fearful force upon my face and body finally beat me to the canvas in such a state of agony that I could not rise.

"It was a thrilling battle," said the referee. "Both men are fighters, but Firpo has the better of the fight."

Summary: Left on bases—Athletics 7, St. Louis 6. Two-base hits—Whaley, Thomas, Miller, Dykes. Three-base hit—Firpo. Foul ball—Tobin. Home runs—None. Strike-outs—Rommel 3, Dykes 2. Walks—Tobin 2. Umpires—Dinner, Holmes and Connally.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Ed Rommel easily defeated the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of their double-header. The score was 8 to 1.

In order to do so the Athletics were forced to come from behind. Kolp blew up and in the sixth and seventh innings the Mackmen scored three and four runs, respectively. Prior to this the Browns owned a one-run advantage, obtained in the fourth frame, on singles by Williams and McManus, and a sacrifice fly by Rommel.

Rommel pitched beautiful baseball aside from this one lapse, allowing only five hits.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Galloway threw out Tobin. Ezzell fanned to Miller. Miller fanned to Dykes. Dykes fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Tobin. Tobin fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

TENTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

ELLEVENTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

TWELVE INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

THIRTEEN INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

FOURTEEN INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

FIFTEEN INNING. BROWNS—Williams fanned to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Colman fanned to Hauser. Hauser fanned to Ezzell. Ezzell fanned to Williams. Williams fanned to Galloway. ONE RUN.

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The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fire at Garage Damages 24 Autos.
Twenty-four automobiles were damaged and eight were saved when fire started in the office of the Central Garage, 1008 South Eleventh street, at 1:30 a. m. today. Two alarms were sounded. The blaze attracted a throng of persons. The fire at Garage Damages 24 Autos.

damage was estimated at \$7000 to the building and \$2800 to the machines damaged. Herbert Huber of 3958 Humphrey street, manager, told police he did not know the cause of the fire. The garage is owned by Carl P. Almquist of Webster Groves.

Ends Life on Bench on Bridge.
Philip Pierst, 42 years old, of 1241 North Garrison avenue, a merchant, was found dead, lying on a bench on the north side of the center span of the Free Bridge, at 2 p. m. yesterday. A bottle labeled poison was beside him and his mouth was acid burned. He had

in his possession \$98.32, bank and check books with his name and a watch. His wife, Ida, identified the body at the Morgue.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch printed 777,523 Total "Wantads" 229,454 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Announcement Extraordinary

We ask our friends, patrons and all St. Louisans to turn to our big four-page advertisement in all Sunday papers for one of the most important announcements this store has ever made in its history.

You may not be totally surprised, as you may have anticipated something of the kind, but we are sure that it will far exceed your expectations.

We believe that all St. Louisans will join with us in our enthusiasm and will be as proud as we are of the big proposition and will heartily agree that this is another step forward to a Greater St. Louis, a Greater Nuggets.

Remember Sunday!
In the Society Section of Both Papers
Wait and See!

Nuggets
The Store for ALL the People

DEATHS

DE LISLE—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 4:15 p. m. Letha Elise De Lisle, beloved daughter of Col. John De Lisle, and the George Lisle (nee Sleur), and dear sister of Mrs. Oscar Marks and her dear aunt of C. C. John Marks.

Remains will be forwarded from the Mortuary, 5165 Delmar boulevard, to the family home, 130 p. m., to the Union Station, Interment at Portageville, Mo. (c)

DENIGER—On Friday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 5:15 a. m. Clemens A. Deniger, beloved husband of Anna (nee Giesler) Deniger, and dear father of C. C. John Marks.

Funeral will take place from the family home, 1306 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 a. m. to St. Teresa's Church, Interment at St. Jacob, Ill. Cemetery.

HOGGINS—On Friday, Sept. 14, 1923, Mary H. Higgins, dear sister of William Higgins, funeral from residence, 1952A Penn street, on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8:45 a. m. to the Missouri Crematory, 2000 N. 16th street, St. Louis County, Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. to the Missouri Crematory.

Funeral services will be held at the office of the president, room 304, City Hall, St. Louis.

DAVIS—Died on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. Catherine Banks Davis, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Davis, mother of Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Randolph, William, Lawrence and Margaret, George and the late James Davis, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 553 W. Washington Avenue, in Church of Nativity, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS—Died on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. Catherine Banks Davis, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Davis, mother of Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Randolph, William, Lawrence and Margaret, George and the late James Davis, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 553 W. Washington Avenue, in Church of Nativity, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 12:30 a. m. Margaret Henderson, beloved husband of Margaret Henderson, died suddenly.

Funeral will be held at the home of the late Mrs. Henderson, 4845 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Sept. 17, at 10 a. m. to the Missouri Crematory.

MCCARTHY—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 14, 1923, at 12:30 p. m. Francis J. McCarthy, dear son of Nora McCarthy (nee Babbitt), and the late Hugh McCarthy, and dear brother of Frank, Edward and Margaret, George and the late James Davis, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral will be held at the home of the late Mrs. McCarthy, 10 K. of F. M.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE COUCH—Mahogany library chair and sofa, \$400.00.
BEDROOM SUITE—Linen American walnut. \$625.00. Elm pl.

BEDROOM SUITE—Linen mahogany. \$150.00 up-to-date. 6 pieces included. \$150.00. Bed and mattress also included. Bargain.

BREAKFAST SET—Blue kitchen bargain. \$311. Linen set. \$100.00. New.

COAL RANGE—Bridge or Beach wood. \$100.00. Grand 1470J.

CHEVROLET SUITE—Dishes, mugs, glasses, etc. \$100.00. Linen.

DINING ROOM SET—With mahogany frame. \$225.00. Grand 1750H.

DINING ROOM SUITE—One combination. \$150.00. Elm.

DINING ROOM TABLE—And chairs. \$150.00. Mahogany.

FURNITURE—New household. \$795.00. Elm.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite and bed in furniture. \$100.00. New.

FURNITURE—Five rooms of beautiful furniture. \$1000.00. Apartment. Cabany 14821.

FURNITURE—All kinds of old pieces piano, no dealers need apply.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal. \$100.00. Elm attachment. Lindell 1677.

GAS STOVE—For rent; \$1.50 per month. House Stove. 1000 Locust st. Olive 2164.

HATERS—60th Century Laces, hand-knitted. Size 1. \$10.00. Sunday evenings. Elm 4426 Helen av.

HOTEL—Good hotel. \$1000.00. Sunday evenings. Elm 4426 Helen av.

IRON—High class iron. \$100.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

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RANGES—2 gas, high oven. Quick Meal. \$300.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

SIMPLEX IRONER—Latest model; uses steam. regular price \$150.00. Leasing on a monthly basis. \$150.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

STONE—High side oven. \$100.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

WASHING MACHINE—Blue Bird. \$100.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

WASHING MACHINE—Blue Bird. \$100.00. Elm 4426 Helen av.

WATER COOLER—Order reasonable. Elm 4426 Helen av.

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

PREMIER 7-PASS. TOURING
This car is like new; has original paint; has only run 9500 miles; our price \$600.00. PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.

REO 4-Touring—Not a fast car but good. \$250. Kardell Motor Co., Locust.

A SACRIFICE

Rickenbacker 4-brakes, extra 1 man. \$1000.00. Wm. H. Smith, 7319 Manchester av.

SAXON 6 Touring, in good shape. \$750.00.

STAR 6 Coupe, \$1000. Open evenings.

OLIVE MOTOR CO. 2810 Washington.

STAR—Touring; brand-new; buy this car and get a substantial saving; terms \$300.00 down. \$1000. Open evenings and Sunday.

STAR—Touring; car; first-class condition; \$250.00 down. \$1000. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Touring; car; first-class condition; \$250.00 down. \$1000. Open evenings.

DODGE ROADSTER—1922; practically new; was handled with care; no scratch or blemish on it; you can't tell it from a new car. Comes over, we will compare it with your car or trade.

OLIVE MOTOR CO. 2810 Washington.

STAR—Touring; used little; has substantial savings; terms \$300.00 down. \$1000. Open evenings and Sunday.

STAR—Touring; car; first-class condition; \$250.00 down. \$1000. Open evenings.

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RANGE IS LOWER AT WEEK-END ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Trade Is Rather Active for Short Session—Oil Shares Particularly Unsettled—French Exchange Higher.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Evansing Post in its copyrighted financial news daily today reported that the foreign exchange trading in the short session on the Stock Exchange covered a weak position and after some early short covering of a week end nature had been taken care of the bears secured the upper hand and succeeded in closing prices at new levels on the movement. Reactions, however, were for the most part confined to fractions, although scattered speculations lost a point or more. The oil stocks in particular were unsettled. Domestic stocks were slow with scattered railings settled.

French Exchange Strong.

"Activity in the foreign exchanges, such as there was, was confined entirely to the French market, and movement in the foreign outlook brought a good demand for this currency and the quotation moved up 2½ points to 373 cents, a new high level for the year. The American francs also rose but were steady at 144. Other currencies moved irregularly, the other interesting feature being a r-covery in Spanish pesetas. Measuring news on the change in the government bonds brought an advance of 2½ points. German marks were weak but this currency is no longer a factor in the market.

"Trading in the commodity markets was of the usual week-end evening up character. Cotton opened higher than on good advances in Liverpool and at home market lacked snap and with Southern hedge selling and some closing out of commitments prices reacted to about the previous close. At a late price of 27.70 the cotton future was practically unchanged.

"Wheat moved in a narrow range and prices throughout the greater part of the trading held close to the previous levels.

"Large increases in both deposits and loans are reported by the week-end statement of the Clearing House. Loans and discounts gained \$41,000,000 and now total \$42,000,000 while demand deposits with an increase of \$81,000,000 amount to \$200,000,000. These changes were accompanied by a gain of \$8,000,000 in surplus reserve that item standing at \$111,000,000.

Foreign Exchange

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a list of quotations today in the foreign exchange on bank to bank, U. S. money in London, in cable transfers, parable in foreign currencies of the countries listed.

Money in London. U. S. Dollars, £1.00; Canadian Dollars, £1.00; French Francs, D. 30.30; C. 30.32; German Marks, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; Italian Lira, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; German Marks, D. 0.000001; C. 0.000001; Pounds, £1.00; French Francs, D. 10.65; German Marks, D. 1.00; Swiss Francs, D. 17.78; English Sterling, D. 1.54; C. 1.54; Sterling on bank to bank, D. 1.54; Canadian Dollars, D. 1.00; French Francs, D. 8.64; C. 8.67; German Marks, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; Italian Lira, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; German Marks, D. 0.000001; C. 0.000001; Pounds, £1.00; French Francs, D. 30.30; C. 30.32; German Marks, D. 1.00; Swiss Francs, D. 17.78; English Sterling, D. 1.54; C. 1.54; Sterling on bank to bank, D. 1.54; Canadian Dollars, D. 1.00; French Francs, D. 8.64; C. 8.67; German Marks, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; Italian Lira, D. 4.43; C. 4.44; German Marks, D. 0.000001; C. 0.000001; Pounds, £1.00; French Francs, D. 30.30; C. 30.32; German Marks, D. 1.00; Swiss Francs, D. 17.78; English Sterling, D. 1.54; C. 1.54; Sterling on bank to bank, D. 1.54; 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Pacific Boulevard
and Oliver Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, unless on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Owsley's Talk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
COL. ALVIN OWSEY, commander of the American Legion, authoritatively express the feeling and sentiment of 4,500,000 A. E. F. Americans when on Aug. 25, in London, he pledged \$4,500,000 "Yankee doughboys to come to the aid of the British to again make the world safe for democracy," or, when in Paris on Aug. 23, as their spokesman, he voiced the unanimous view of the American Legion members—4,500,000—as approval of the action of France in the Ruhr?

Did these 4,500,000 Americans approve his action when "at the delicate attention of the French Government"—as worded in the cables—he lent himself to be degraded with the French order of the Legion of Honor in Dusseldorf, Germany, rather than in Paris? This, the essence of French refinement to drive home on the starving populace of the Ruhr this humiliation, making a tool of the American commander who claims to represent 4,500,000 American men?

The cables further enliven that "for this noble deed he was closed on both cheeks in true French fashion." Great Scott! and then some! Has anything so indecently unmanlike ever been offered a defenseless, starving enemy? As likely as not, this American commander when in Rome will pledge Mussolini 4,500,000 American lives to help Italy retain her illegal hold on Corfu. On his return he probably will tell the American people that he failed to see any French blacks or hear of any of the many sadistic crimes committed by them on white women and children in the occupied zone, as narrated by the Manchester Guardian. Perhaps he is seeking the next vice presidency, or possibly the presidency.

JOHN C. MEYERS.

Taking the Milk Pledge.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE recently expressed views of T many Post-Dispatch readers relative to the police and the "milk trust" should have the support of every citizen desirous of fair play, regardless of whether or not they are one of the victims.

The poor suffering public has been stung, bit and scratched to the extent of becoming used to it, but it seems this last contemplated advised-in-advance daylight holdup is the straw that will break the camel's back.

When sending check this a. m. to Dairy now supplying my family with milk I wrote requesting discontinuance of delivery on date stick-up takes place.

E. NUFF.

Common Property.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE autumn days have arrived, "the saddest of the year," the saddest mainly became the furnaces will have to be started soon and the price of coal is up among the clouds somewhere. Between coal, food and rent there is no rest for the wicked. It is wicked to be poor, you know; it must be for the poor are always punished.

They are punished for being ignorant, however, rather than being poor. An intelligent populace, even though poor, would insist on the collective ownership of those industries upon which the people in common depend and bring the iron down to root.

If we have a lack of sense and an absence of grit, we the people, through the Government, should take over those industries and run them for our own benefit.

GEO. GERDES.

Safety for Pedestrians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE letter signed "A Pedestrian" which appeared in "Letters from the People" on Thursday evening in the opinion column, a valid complaint and a wise suggestion to the traffic department. I hope your paper will continue to give publicity to this matter of dangerous crossings until the wrong is righted. I should like to add this to the complaint:

Frequently when the officer has given the signal for traffic to pass in one direction and pedestrians are starting in that direction, he will also give permission for a sharp left or right turn which forces a pedestrian either to jump back or forward quickly, or be run down by a driver who assumes that foot passengers have no rights at crossings. Furthermore, traffic policemen allow too little time for people on foot to cross and unfortunately persons are caught in the middle of the street when the signal to change directions is given. A little practice of the "Golden Rule" as applied to traffic in a certain county in Illinois, would contribute vastly to the safety of drivers as well as pedestrians on the streets of our own city. E. W. M.

The Reformation of Waterloo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THIS city had a homecoming on Sept. 2, 1923, and about 8000 people attended without an accident or a drunk. Thanks to the eighteenth amendment and Volstead. Before prohibition this city was extremely "wet," now it is "dry." O. B. J. JONES.

NEGRO MIGRATION—AN EMERGENCY.
In organizing yesterday a Department of Race Relations of the Community Council, it was stated by Scott R. De Kins, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Charity Bureau, that existing conditions made it imperative for such a department to begin to function immediately. But Elwood Street, Director of the Community Council, declared that the Council's department was in no wise an emergency organization, but that it would proceed slowly and deliberately.

Deliberation is probably necessary in the solution of the race problem, in this city and elsewhere, but if ever an emergency existed it exists now in the question of handling the negro migration from the South. Preliminary to the solution of the race problem, with a view of finding a mode of living which will avoid hostility and conflict, is the solution of the immediate problem of handling the host of negroes invading St. Louis so that they will not be a menace to health and order. Those that are here must find employment and housing under conditions which will protect their own and the community's health. The sick must be provided for. And in the event that employment is not found for all of them, the poor must be taken care of. These precautions are as much in the interest of the negroes as of the whites—even more, because the negroes will necessarily live together. The employment question alone, however, has possibilities of trouble, as the experience of other cities proves.

Judge Manton explained that the presidential commutation was not a pardon which absolved the men from punishment for past offenses. Our information is that the deportation order was not a punishment for past offenses but for the same offense. The warrants were issued against the men on Nov. 9, 1921, while they were confined at Leavenworth. Hearings were held at the prison by an immigration inspector, who found that the men were subject to deportation because they were aliens convicted of violating the espionage act. The espionage act has since been repealed, and the conclusion has been reached by so eminent a lawyer as Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, after a study of the records of the cases, that the men were guilty of no crime but were illegally convicted for an expression of opinion.

There is now no hope of defense for the men against the deportation proceedings unless the Department of Labor recognizes its indirect affront to the dead President and relents, or unless Mr. Harding's successor intervenes to preserve the clemency extended by his predecessor. The aggressiveness of the Labor Department and the remark of an attaché acting in the case who declared that the men were I. W. W.'s and "ought to be hanged" supply ground for suspicion that the prisoners are being made victims of the feud between the conservative and radical factions of labor, or, in other words, of "labor politics."

SPAIN COMES TO LIFE.
The revolt of the Spanish garrison at Barcelona is not dynastic. According to the proclamation, loyalty to the King is explicitly avowed; it is the politicians whom the army officers denounce and charge with corruptly circumventing the will of the throne. It is impossible to say, from the reports, whether the situation is charged with revolutionary possibilities, but its seriousness is unmistakable. Moreover, disaffection in any army, under certain conditions, grows swiftly, not only in magnitude but in character. The abdication of the Czar was at first sufficient to the rebellious Russian troops, whose officers, after the demand was complied with, could still salute Nicholas with "Your health, Colonel!" Uneasy lies the head of Alfonso as is a reasonable inference, with historical as well as proverbial sanction.

The situation is full of danger and the possibility of great suffering during the coming winter. It is an emergency problem. It requires quick action to control the movement and care for the thousands who have already reached St. Louis. Apart from the Health Department, which seems to be doing all within its power, there is little hope for effective action at the City Hall. There's politics in it. Citizens must organize to meet the emergency.

THE GLARING HEADLIGHT CAMPAIGN.

The campaign against glaring headlights was vigorously inaugurated Wednesday night with 106 arrests. It should be prosecuted with equal vigor until the indefensible practice is abolished.

The glaring headlight is a source of danger both to pedestrians and to other motorists. It is difficult to understand how anyone can be so wantonly ill-mannered as to use such lights, but the number of arrests in a few hours show the prevalence of the custom. The offenders may be deaf with tenacity once, perhaps, but there should be

ON THE THRESHOLD.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)



THE KING BUSINESS.

JUST A MINUTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

KLAN PRIMER LESSONS.

Now that the Klan is going in for Klanster work.

Is he rich?"

"Yes, he lives in a palace at Atlanta."

"Well, May I want to grow up quick so I can have a pillow-slip, too, and be a 100 percent?"

The next lesson might be devoted to establishing in the prospective young klansman, the proper "sex" complex indigenous to the small town, so that he may be a fitting instrument of righteousness in digesting, analysing and retailing gossip and otherwise prying into family affairs in the community.

Very truly yours,

AMICUS HUMANI GENERIS.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

K. K. K. BIGOTRY.

ROBERT DUFFUS in World's Work.

In the past the anti-aliens and anti-black movement must fail for lack of material on which to feed. Pushed originally by small adventurers for purposes of gain, taken over by equally scordid politicians, utilized by the most fanatic, meddlesome, and "plug ugliest" it will find no permanent function in America. With the rise of new parties, it must waste itself. I believe that the great majority of its honest dupes will find within a year or two a better way of realizing such of their hopes and aspirations as are both legitimate and intelligent, and that the cessation of immigration, with an increasing demand for labor, will lead generally to greater toleration and appreciation in the popular American attitude toward the stranger in our gates. There never was in history less excuse for an anti-aliens movement or for religious bigotry. And if the Ku Klux Klan stands upon itself and sets out to enforce its peculiar notions of the moral law upon native Americans to carry the mean gossip and scandal of small towns into national affairs, its downfall will be accelerated. The solution in the present case will be furnished by the common sense of common Americans, including many who have been induced by lies and misrepresentations to join a secret organization whose secrecy adds not to its power for good, but solely to its power for evil.

WORLD RENOWNED.

A California open-air festival for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War was advertising for talent to take the part of world-renowned characters in a historical presentation.

Capt. Sommers, the employment manager, had got into the habit of addressing applicants by the name of the great man he thought they intended to represent.

A tall, pale-faced, scraggly youth of the open places approached him.

"Ah, I suppose you are Shakespeare, are you not?"

"No, sir; guess again."

"Napoleon?"

"You're gittin' warmer."

"H'm," mused Capt. Sommers. "Let me see. Gen. Foch?"

"Gettin' warmer and warmer."

"Gen. Pershing?"

"War yet?"

"I give up. Who is it?"

"Private Bill Smith of Peoria, Oklahoma."

—Prize story in Judge.

WHAT WILL I BE THEN?

"A law-enforcement officer."

"What do the 'Horse Thieves' do?"

"They stop and threaten tourists, spot betting parties, capture bootleggers and drink up the evidence."

"Do the Nobles engage in any other sports?"

"Yes, they have occasional whipping parties, and they sometimes parade up 'Main Street.'

"Then, where do they go?"

"To hear the Patriotic talk in the Odd Fellow Hall."

"What Patriot?"

"The Grand Dragon."

"What is the Grand Dragon doing?"

"He is draggin' out the Koin."

"What will the Grand Dragon do then?"

"He will line up the hicks to wield a nasty bat."

"But how can he do that?"

"Because, my son, of the peanut politician."

"Why, peanut politician?"

"He has his ear to the ground for every sound of the patriots' wheels."

"Ain't he noble?"

"He is carryin' a flag."

"Because nobody would know he was patriotic without one."

"Good deeds, kind words, a cheerful smile, Are the materials required."

"Not fame but faith, not wealth but love; The furnishings desired."

"May my ship be strong, and fleet, and fair,

And light on the waves that pass."

"A wandering soul to its final goal."

BENNIE S. TIMMONS.

I have always made one prayer to God, a very short one. Here it is: "My God, make our enemies very ridiculous!" God has granted it to me.—Voltaire.

Music is the child of prayer, the companion of religion.

A SHIP TO SAIL.

When my day is spent and the time is come For the ship of my soul to sail,

Alone I must pass from the port of life.

Alone to float on an endless sea.

To where or what, who knows?

Only the that, Infinity.

All that I hope or dare to hope,

Is the ship that I take to sea.

Be stored enough and strong enough

That I shall shelter.

And the things that I say, or would to say

Unkind to my friends, and so.

Weaken the ship that I build of my soul.

Oh this all sailors know!

Good deeds, kind words, a cheerful smile,

Are the materials required.

Not fame but faith, not wealth but love;

The furnishings desired.

May my ship be strong, and fleet, and fair,

And light on the waves that pass

A wandering soul to its final goal.

Beyond this life's morass!

THE WRANGLER ISLAND.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THOUGH Crawford is dead, his achievements

will live on in history and in diplomatic circles.

Wrangler Island off the eastern tip of Siberia,

a minion of less than 2230 square miles, has

covertly the United States, Russia, and

AMNESTY LEADERS STILL HOPE TO STAY FIVE DEPORTATIONS

Counsel for Men Ordered to Leave Country Announces He Will Seek Reargument of Case.

SUMMARY OF LAW HELD TO BE INCORRECT

Statement Issued by Committee Says Men Were Residents Five Years Before Their Conviction.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
St. Louis Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Joint Amnesty Committee of Washington has not given up hope that the five members of the I. W. W. whom the Department of Labor ordered deported, after they had been given commutation of sentence by President Harding last June, will yet be permitted to stay in the United States.

The five are Richard Brasier, Peter Green, Joe Gruber, Don Sheridan and James Slovik. After the issuance of the Harding amnesty order, which made no distinction between these men and others of the I. W. W. group to which they belonged, the Department of Labor directed their expulsion from the country under deportation warrants issued nearly two years ago. Their banishment was stayed by habeas corpus proceedings.

In a ruling handed down Thursday at New York, Federal Judge Manton denied a motion for reversal of the deportation order. He declared that the prisoners were subject to deportation because they committed a crime after their entry into this country.

According to a statement by the prisoners' attorney, given out here by the Joint Amnesty Committee, this is an incorrect summary of the law, inasmuch as "the act of Feb. 5, 1917, which the judge cites, specifically states that deportation shall be ordered only when the crime is committed before five years' residence in the country."

To Seek Reargument.

All five men, the committee says, deserve the United States more than five years because their conviction under the war-time separation act. The prisoners' attorney, Isaac N. Shorr, announced that he would ask for a reargument, adding that if the deportation order were again sustained he would file an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The order, he said, would be held up by these proceedings.

The text of Judge Manton's opinion as received here is as follows:

"The relators were convicted of crime after their arrival in this country; were sentenced and while serving their term of imprisonment conditional commutation of sentence was granted them by the President and they were freed of their imprisonment. They are being deported because of having committed a crime since their entry into this country."

The arguments advanced for their release is that the conditional commutation of sentence is a pardon granted by the Government which excuses them from past offenses and they are entitled to remain in the country.

"I find no authority supporting this claim and I referred to none. They were ordered deported on the decision of the Secretary of Labor which is final under the act of Feb. 5, 1917. In point of fact, they were not pardoned; their sentence was commuted and if there be any force in the argument raised by the counsel that the pardon absolves them from past offenses it is not based on it because they were not granted such pardon.

To Present Petition to Coolidge.

It has just been learned by the Amnesty Committee that Mortimer Downing, one of the Sacramento group of I. W. W. prisoners to which President Harding refused amnesty, is a member of a Washington, D. C., family, which had utterly lost track of him till the chance reading of an article on the political prisoners, a few weeks ago, disclosed that he was a prisoner at Leavenworth.

Downing is described by persons who have met him as a man of brilliant mind, this estimate is borne out by his letters from prison, some of which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, telling of his work in conducting a class in English composition for his fellow convicts. A man of intense convictions, he was one of the leaders in inspiring the Sacramento prisoners to make their "final defense" against the Government's charges. He was a prominent figure in radical and literary circles in New York City, Ill with double pneumonia here, was noted in a bulletin issued this morning after a consultation of physicians. He slept well last night. The plain and difficulty he had experienced in breathing decreased.

Mayor Hylan Improves Slightly.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A slight improvement in the condition of Mayor Hylan of New York City, ill with double pneumonia here, was noted in a bulletin issued this morning after a consultation of physicians. He slept well last night. The plain and difficulty he had experienced in breathing decreased.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Interstate in the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.

Columbia—Clear; roads good.

Moorestown—Clear; roads good.

Hannibal—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Cloudy; roads good.



This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President Coolidge, as related by his townsmen in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge still remains just "Cal."

X.

EXCEPT among their intimates in Northampton the warm friendship of Cal Coolidge for James Lucey was not publicly known until Cal was elected Vice President of the United States. For years before that Cal, in the privacy of his home, had been giving a large share of the credit for his success to the old Irish shoemaker, at which Lucey would beam with pride and shake his head muttering he "hadn't done nothing."

"The day Cal was to go away to Washington," Lucey said, "I was standing there by the window stitchin' a shoe. It was Friday, I remember her the day clear. I was stitchin' the back last of a shoe when I heard the door open behind me. I didn't turn around because if I took my eye off the needle the thread might get out of line. And a shoemaker—not a cobbler, mind you, but a shoemaker—who takes pride in his work if he so much as goes a hair's width off the right line has to tear out all he has done and begin over."

"I didn't hear nothing more, so I thought whoever had entered must have left without waiting. And when I was finished I turned around." Mr. Lucey, bushy browed, peering over his glasses, pointed a thick brown finger at an empty chair.

"There sat Cal swinging his leg and smilin' up at me. 'Good-mornin', Mr. Lucey,' he said. 'I'm goin' away to Washin'ton today an' I thought I'd bid you good-by.' 'Cal,' I says, well pleased to see the Vice President of this great and glorious land sittin' there in my chair as he had done so frequent before. 'Cal, I'm glad to see you.' Then he told me he was off to Washin'ton that afternoon. 'Come to see me, Mr. Lucey,' he said. 'Not a bit will I come,' I says, 'until you're sittin' in the upper perch—meanin', of course, the presidency.'

"Then he went out with the secret policeman—Col. Frawley, they say his name is. Well, I ain't seen Cal but once since. But now that he's sittin' on the upper perch—meanin', as I said the President—I expect he'll be writin' me soon an' askin' me to come. If he does I'll go, but not in these old clothes you see me in now. I would get all dressed up so as not to shame him."

(Copyright, 1928.)

400,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Subject Is "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for 5 Years"

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Nearly 400,000 school children have entered the American Legion's national essay contest which closed Oct. 12. Garland W. Powell, director of the Legion's Americanism Commission, announced today. The subject of the essays is "Why America should prohibit immigration for five years," and all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive, are eligible, Powell said. In addition to three prizes offered by the Legion for the three best essays submitted, county and state prizes also will be awarded.

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"I find no authority supporting this claim and I referred to none. They were ordered deported on the decision of the Secretary of Labor which is final under the act of Feb. 5, 1917. In point of fact, they were not pardoned; their sentence was commuted and if there be any force in the argument raised by the counsel that the pardon absolves them from past offenses it is not based on it because they were not granted such pardon.

To Present Petition to Coolidge.

It has just been learned by the Amnesty Committee that Mortimer Downing, one of the Sacramento group of I. W. W. prisoners to which President Harding refused amnesty, is a member of a Washington, D. C., family, which had utterly lost track of him till the chance reading of an article on the political prisoners, a few weeks ago, disclosed that he was a prisoner at Leavenworth.

Downing is described by persons who have met him as a man of brilliant mind, this estimate is borne out by his letters from prison, some of which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, telling of his work in conducting a class in English composition for his fellow convicts. A man of intense convictions, he was one of the leaders in inspiring the Sacramento prisoners to make their "final defense" against the Government's charges. He was a prominent figure in radical and literary circles in New York City, Ill with double pneumonia here, was noted in a bulletin issued this morning after a consultation of physicians. He slept well last night. The plain and difficulty he had experienced in breathing decreased.

Mayor Hylan Improves Slightly.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A slight improvement in the condition of Mayor Hylan of New York City, ill with double pneumonia here, was noted in a bulletin issued this morning after a consultation of physicians. He slept well last night. The plain and difficulty he had experienced in breathing decreased.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Interstate in the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.

Columbia—Clear; roads good.

Moorestown—Clear; roads good.

Hannibal—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Cloudy; roads good.

He defied its majestic rigors.

EASTERN CAFE

2301 OLIVE ST., 2D FLOOR

"Where You Find Good Things to Eat, and the Best People Meet."

AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

PRIVATE ROOMS TO RENT

MUSIC—DANCING

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

NOTED FIGURES PRAISE LATE JAMES M. TUOHY

Post-Dispatch Correspondent in London a True Statesman, Says Editor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Culture Publishing Co., the New York World.)

LONDON, Sept. 15.—J. Massing-

ham, for many years editor of the Nation, writing in the New States-

man on the death of James M.

Tuohy, gives a fellow journalist's ap-

preciation of the late chief of the Post-Dispatch and New York

World's European bureau.

"Tuohy is such a solid word

nowadays," he writes, "that one

hesitates to apply it to the meanest

of mankind, but I will say that I

have learned from many man-

of wisdom and of politics that

from his lips and pen there

was a wealth of wisdom and

of knowledge."

"Tuohy is a true statesman,

and a good one at that," he

says Massingham.

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, and 4 p. m. Massingham's station and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by the Mail Order Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40,

and 4 p. m. Massingham's station

and news bulletins of interest to

the Middle West. Prices supplied

by the Mail Order Service, U. S.

Dept. of Agriculture and prin-

cipal exchanges.

Saturday—8:00 P. M.

Orchestra concert, organ reci-

ital and instrumental spe-

cialties broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

Program

1—Finale from Fourth Symphony

of Tchaikovsky.

2—"Swinging Down the Lane"—Jones

3—Orchestral Selections

4—"Organ Novelty Solo" by Tom Jones

5—Orchestral Music for News and Magazine

6—"Mazeppa" by Helen Scholderer-Puritz—Hungarian Rhapsody

7—Orchestral Music for Dance Interlude "At the Mountain" Boieldieu

8—Orchestral and Organ Accompaniment for the Feature Picture

9—"Girl of the Golden West"

10—"Little Serenade" by Puccini

11—"Brahms Country Dance" by Nevin

12—"Appassionata Vespers" by Verd

13—"Legende" by Friml

14—"Love's Whilfulness" by Bartholomew

15—"Mystery Organ Selections" by Tom Terry

16—"Sunday—Silent"

17—"Louis B. Mayer Presents The Fred Nibley Production"

18—"Strangers of the Night (Captain Applejack)"

19—"From the Famous Stage Play by Walter Hackett, With a Superb Cast, Including ENID BENNETT, MATT MOORE, BARBARA LA MAUR, Robt. McKim, Emily Fitzroy, Thos. Ricketts, Otto Hoffman. A GREAT PLAY—A GREATER PICTURE</

TURDAY,
EMBER 15, 1923.

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State Fair

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Tyler 2800
Central 4925

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

PAGE 23

Where Seven Navy Craft Were Lost in One Unexplained Accident

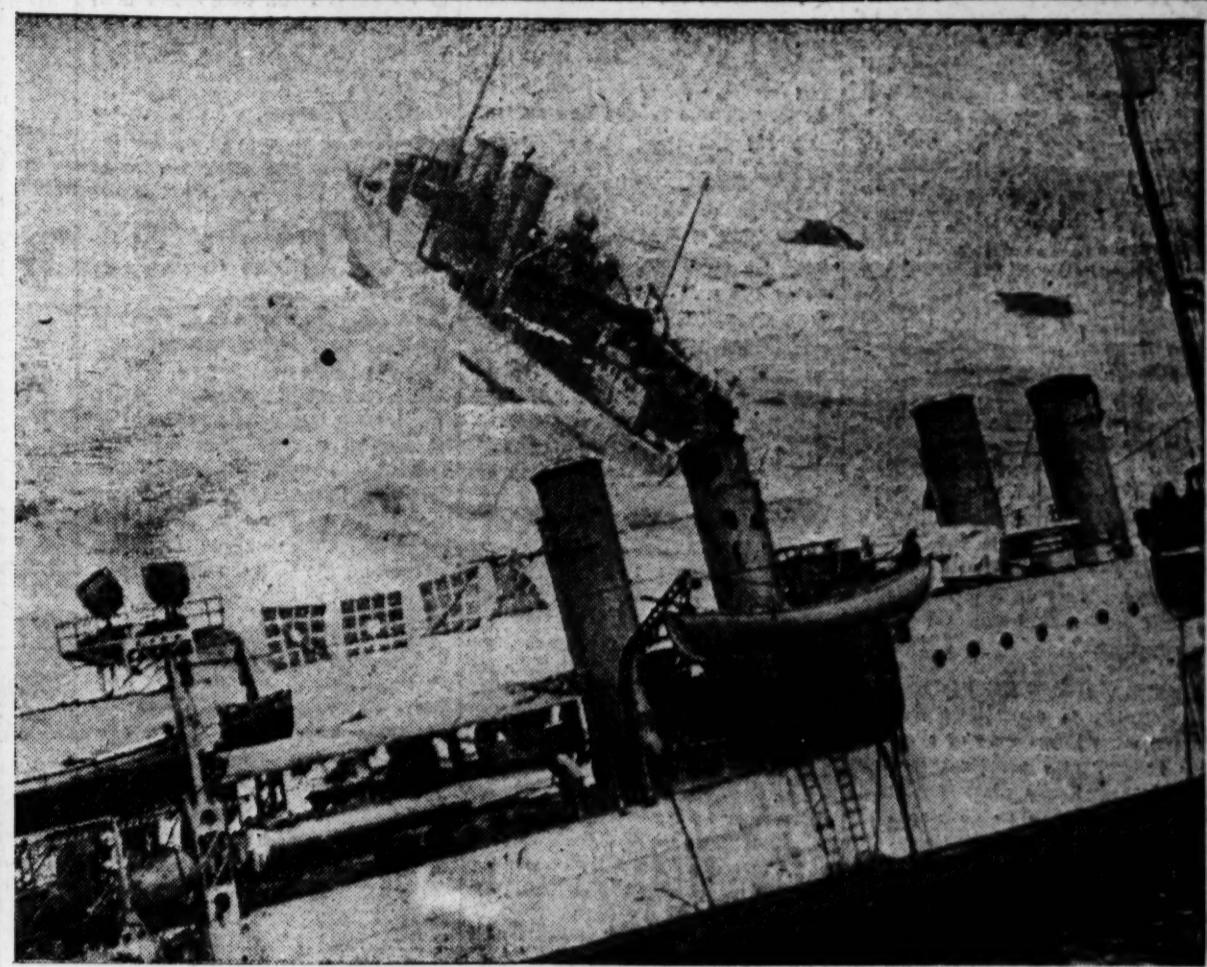
—Photos by International News Service.



This remarkable photograph shows four of the seven wrecked destroyers pounding to pieces on the well-charted rocks between Point Honda and Point Arguello, Cal. The Delpha crashed on the rocks first, and the steady pounding of the seas soon split the vessel in half. The bow of the Delpha can be seen farther up the coast line with the hull in the foreground. In the rear is the destroyer Young, which was the second vessel to smash; farther out can be seen two more of the fleet of seven.



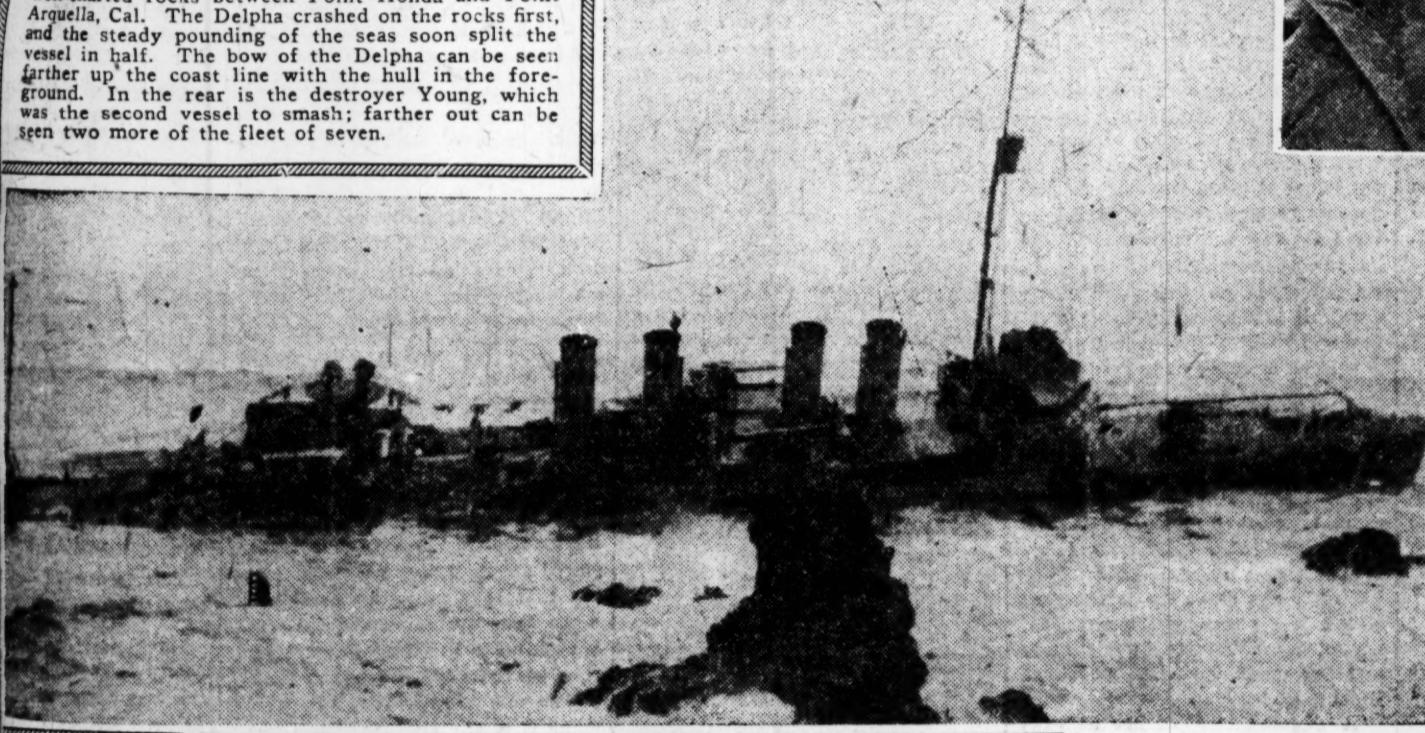
A. Peterson, chief boatswain's mate of the destroyer Young, who swam to the destroyer Chauncey and brought a lifeline back to his ship. Then he directed the task of installing the lifeline and watched his mates go to safety before he himself went back over the lifeline.



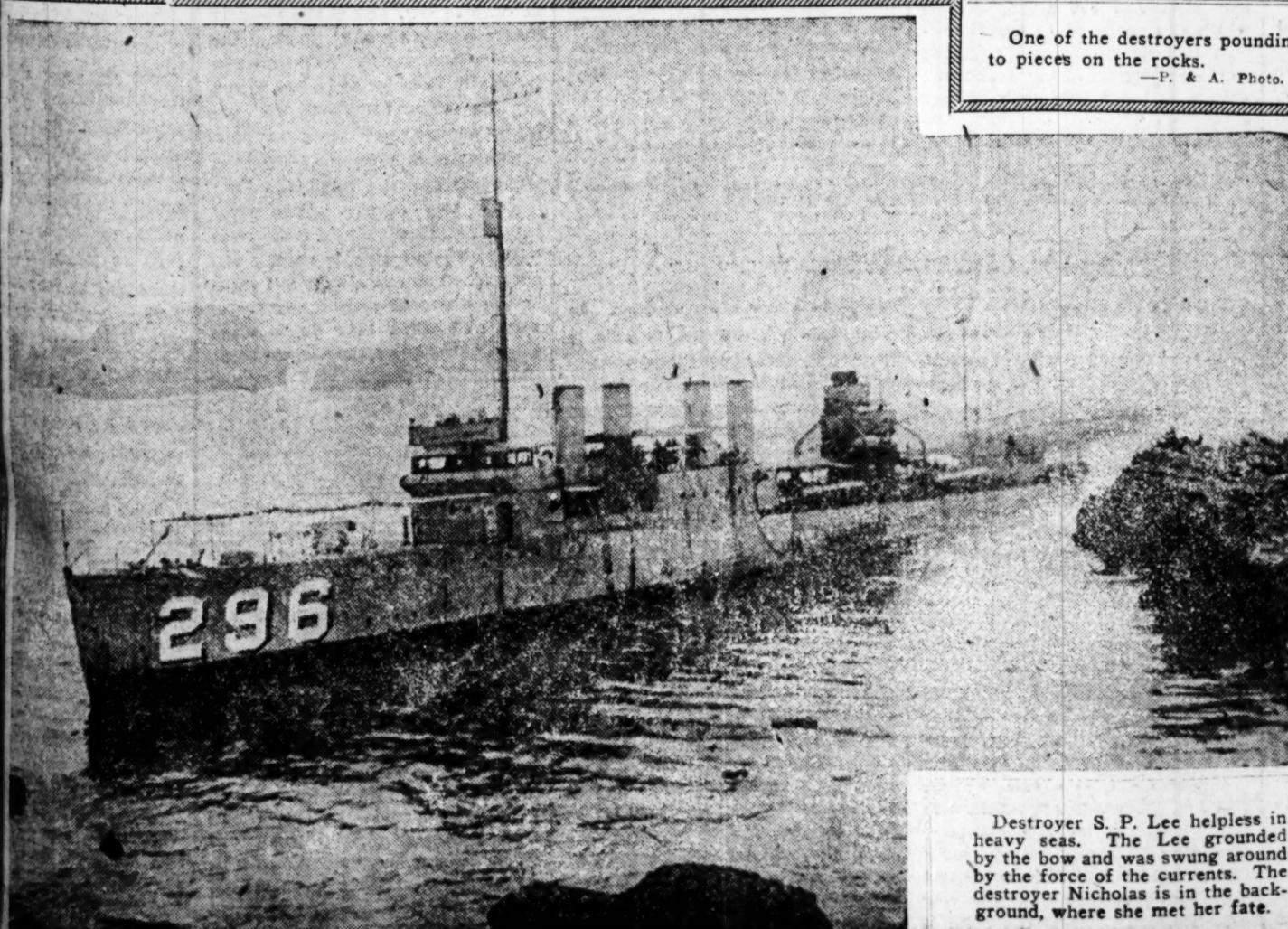
Destroyer Chauncey, lying on the rocks with her seams open and hull full of water at Point Honda, Cal.



A group of survivors from the S. S. Cuba, to the relief of which ship the destroyers were speeding when they hit the rocks. —P. & A. Photo.



One of the destroyers pounding to pieces on the rocks.
—P. & A. Photo.



Destroyer S. P. Lee helpless in heavy seas. The Lee grounded by the bow and was swung around by the force of the currents. The destroyer Nicholas is in the background, where she met her fate.



A group of survivors of the wrecked destroyers, waiting at Surf, Cal., for the relief train. The sailors have sought refuge from the winds which sweep in from the heavy seas, and are trying to keep warm in makeshift blankets.

Fiction: Fashions: Timely Discussions

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE F

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

The Hobbies of Noted Persons

By LOUIS M. NOTKIN.

Channing Pollock — Successful Playwright and Author.

VEN writers and playwrights like Channing Pollock have hobbies. He writes of his as follows:

"My favorite summer resort is the tiny house I built for myself 15 years ago in Shoreham, L. I.

"My favorite winter resort is any place not infested with 'reformers.'

"My favorite exercise is removing ashes from the kitchen range when—as usually—we haven't a cook. The reason we haven't a cook usually is that cooks object to kitchen ranges. Dramatists aren't so particular.

"My favorite diversion is lying on my back on the beach, especially when there is work I should be doing.

"My favorite food is any food after which I don't have to make a speech.

"My pen avocation is writing. I don't do any more of it than I can help, and what I do is done chiefly so that some day I shan't have to do any more."

ASCHA HEIFETZ, the famous violinist, is considered one of the most interesting of present-day artists. He practices on the violin many hours every day, and yet he finds time to develop and cultivate a few fine hobbies. Of these he writes as follows:

"My hobby is to gather first editions, rare items and fine bindings. I started my collection of books about two years ago and today it is valued at about \$25,000. Whenever I come to a new town I make it my business to visit the second-hand book shop, where I hunt carefully for old editions of the great masters. Recently I was very fortunate in procuring a rare copy of 'Vanity Fair' and a copy of George Moore's writings.

"I love to take moving pictures of my friends and family. In my apartment I have a projecting machine and a screen, where I exhibit these pictures a few times a month.

"If you don't tell the Judge, I'll confess that I like fast automobile driving. Speeding in a high-powered car on the state roads thrills me to the very bone, and to be frank with you I was caught speeding once in New Rochelle and was fined \$10 by the Judge."

Fashion Frills

PARIS.—In the search for furs that are unusual, "swan"—downy and softer than squirrel—has come to light. It is used chiefly to trim wraps of such gaudy materials as georgette and tulle, and it is dyed in many lovely colors.

PARIS.—Instead of a shower bouquet, some brides are carrying old-fashioned nosegays, quite large, round and tied with a wide bow without long ends. The long, tight sleeve covering the knuckles is seen on many bridal gowns.

LONDON.—There is a novel use for the tiny platinums so fashionable now. On an afternoon dress they are so arranged as to form a checked pattern across the front of the skirt.

Tasty Salad Dressings

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.

A CONTINUED STORY

She forced her thoughts violently into another channel. How long would it be before this Iron Tavern closed for the night, and Dago George was in bed and asleep?

"My favorite winter resort is any place not infested with 'reformers.'

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Bookie Skarvan, with the adroit assistance of his tongue, shifted the cigar butt to the other corner of his mouth. He expectorated on the floor of the taxi—and suddenly frowned uneasily. He had had uneasy moments more than once on his late trip across the continent, but they were due, not so much to the fear that anything was wrong with his "dope-sheet," as they were to the element of superstition which was inherent in him as a gambler—so far he had not had any luck with that hundred thousand dollars, in the theft of which he had been forestalled by Dave Henderson five years ago. That was what was the matter. He was leery of his luck.

He chewed savagely. He had an attack of that superstition now—but at least he knew the panacea to be employed. At times such as these he communed with himself. He communed with himself now.

"Sure, she knows where the money is! She's the dark horse, and the long shot—and I got the tip and the inside dope, ain't I? Sure, she's the play!" he reassured himself. "She hustled that funeral along something fierce. And she went tearing around like a wet hen raising money, letting things go and grabbing at any old price until she'd got enough to see her through, and then she suddenly locks the house up and beats it like hell. 'Twasn't natural, was it? She was in some hurry—believe me! What did she do it for—eh? Well, I'll tell you, Bookie—on the quiet!

What Nico Capriano knew, she knew. And Nico Capriano was the bird to let one hundred thousand dollars get as close to his claws as it did without him taking a crack at it. If you ask me, Nico pulled Dave Henderson's leg for the dope; and if you ask me, Nico was the guy who handed out that bomb, and he did it to bump Dave Henderson off—same as I figured to do once—and cop the loot for himself. Mabbe I'm wrong—but I guess I'm not. And I guess the odds weren't too rotten to stake a ride on across the country, I guess they were.

For another moment she stood there, and then returned softly across the room to her chair. "It is too early yet!" she whispered—and, with her chin in her hands, settled back in her chair, and stared into the blackness.

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THE THIRD GUEST.

BOOKIE SKARVAN, alias the fat man in the taxicab who chewed on the butt of his cigar, leaned back in his seat, and rubbed his pudgy hands together in a sort of gratified self-applause.

"Baggage and all," repeated Bookie Skarvan to himself. "I guess that's good enough—what? I guess that's where she's going to hang out, all right. And I guess the place looks the part! The Iron Tavern—eh?" He read the window sign, as his taxi rolled by. "Well, leave it to Bookie! I guess I'll blow back there by-and-by and register—if the rates ain't too high! But there ain't no hurry! I've been sticking around now for five years."

Bookie lifted a fat hand, pushed back his hat, and scratched romantically at the hair over his right temple.

"Dave must have had a pal, or he must have slipped it to some one that time Baldy chased him in the car. It must have been—that he slipped it to some one during them days the bulls was chasing him, and whoever it was mabbe has been keeping it for him here in New York. So she beats it for New York—what? It don't figure out any other way. He didn't go nowhere and got it after he got out of prison, I know that. And he got killed the same night, and he didn't have it then. Sure, Capriano bumped him off! Sure, my bunch is good for the limit! Dave fell for the Lomazoff talk, and goes and puts his head on Nico's bosom so's to give the police the go-by, and Nico sucks the orange dry and leaves away the pip! And then the old geeser cashes in himself, and the girl files the coop. Mabbe she don't know nothing about it—" Bookie Skarvan stuck his tongue in his cheek, and grinned ironically—"oh, no mabbe she don't! And I guess there ain't any family resemblance between the old man and the girl neither—eh?—oh, no, mabbe not!"

The taxi stopped abruptly. The chauffeur reached around and desperately opened the door.

"Here you are!" he announced briefly.

and I guess I can take a few minutes longer just to make sure the numbers go up right on the board this time."

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To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Golden Dressing.

This can be made either with cream or have the French dressing as the basis. In the latter case, add to the French dressing one-fourth cupful of cream, one-tablespoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of sugar and one-tablespoonful of grated horseradish. If cream is preferred, beat one cupful cream until thick and add one-tablespoonful of grated horseradish. Slowly add two tablespoonsful lemon juice, stirring constantly and season to taste with salt and pepper or paprika.

French Dressing. The standard recipe for this dressing calls for four tablespoonsful salad oil, two of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper or paprika. Put into a jelly glass and shake well before adding to the salad.

Fruit French Dressing.—For a fruit salad use lemon juice instead of vinegar and add one-fourth cupful orange or grapefruit juice and one-half teaspoonful powdered sugar.

Pep French Dressing.—To the French dressing add one-half teaspoonful of vinegar and add one teaspoon chopped chives, two tablespoonsful chili sauce and a bit of cayenne.

Russian French Dressing.—Make French dressing, using only one tablespoonful of vinegar and add one teaspoon chopped chives, two tablespoonsful chili sauce and a bit of cayenne.

Bible Thought :: For Today ::

Prepared by the Back to the Bible Bureau.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN.—The kingdom of God comes not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17: 20, 21.

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14: 17.

From town to town this splendid girl went, begging food and

"Miss America" Also Called Our Modern Cinderella



MARY KATHERINE CAMPBELL of Columbus, O., twice crowned "Miss America" at the Atlantic City pageant, has the most perfect and daintiest feet in the world, according to B. S. Barney, famous theatrical shoe man, who is shown putting on the most expensive pair of slippers that could be bought for her. The slippers were part of her prize winnings.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

By Mark Stuyvesant

FEW persons visiting Paris fail to visit the beautiful old church of St. Genevieve and pay honor to the noble woman in whose memory the church was built and is maintained. Indeed it is to few women in history that such honor is accorded.

It was as far back as the year 424 in a little village called Nanterre—only two miles from Paris—that this little girl, who is now known as St. Genevieve, was born.

Genevieve was a Gaul and it was the Romans who civilized her nation and taught them Christianity. When this little girl was 7 years old she was an ardent Christian and thought much of her religion as she tended her father's sheep and spun the wool.

Without hesitating, this brave woman went to the place where Chilidiric and his warriors were carousing. Like one inspired, she stood before him and begged mercy for the condemned and peace for Paris.

Now Attilla, the Hun—"The Scourge of God," as he was called—had filled this part of the world with terror. For he and his great army of savages had crossed the Rhine and were devastating the country in their mad rush toward Paris, which was their goal.

Terrified beyond sanity, the people of Genevieve's village started to flee to Paris for protection. But the brave little Genevieve took her stand at the bridge over the Seine, and begged them to go back to their homes and to defend them with prayer.

At this dramatic moment, the Bishop Germanus, holding Genevieve in high esteem, sent her a present. This emphasized the piety of the girl and influenced the frightened citizens to return to their homes to which Genevieve led them with prayer.

Attilla was defeated at Chalons and driven out of Gaul. The prayers of the good little Genevieve and her townspeople were answered.

But peace was not to reign long among the Gauls, for within a few years the walls surrounding Paris, which the Romans had built, were besieged by the savage Franks, who came down from the northeast like a pack of hungry wolves.

True, the protected citizens of Paris were safe bodily, but soon they were starving, for they did not dare venture outside the protection of the city for food.

Realizing that something had to be done, the fearless Genevieve rowed down the Seine in a little boat, audaciously passed the camp of the Franks and found a place to land safely.

Children are, as a rule, uncomplaining. They suffer to show how important of all eye troubles—strain—in silence. The eyes are marvelous organs, which carry on under tremendous handicaps and give no evidence, especially if the child is

The Silence That Is Golden

By Sophie Irene Loeb

H E just talked me out of buying it," is the way a man characterizes his turning down of a very big deal. "I believe now it was a good one," he continued, "but he made me feel there was something wrong about it when he was so overzealous in his speech."

And that is the trouble with many people. They talk too much. They oversell themselves. They are trying to sell, and if they are not selling any merchandise they oversell themselves.

Most of the time, in fact, all of the time, silence is worth its weight in radium. Very often the psychological quiet moment has been much more forceful than the word out of place.

As Carlyle has put it: "There is no silence like the speech you cannot listen to without danger of lockjaw." The same wise man also says: "Speech is great, but silence is greater."

If a person would just lock his jaw and listen he will hear much. The person who does the talking when you are listening so intently, is bound to give himself away. You go on the theory, "Give a man rope

thoughts should come right from the heart and the mind and not merely the tongue. They never ring true unless they do come from within. Their falsity is readily discovered. You can always tell when people are just making conversation, and when they do it often enough they show themselves to be the frosty, talkative kind that you usually wish to avoid.

The real souls respect silence as much as speed.

NEW YORK.—The vogue of wigs made of masses of spun glass which will match in color are predicted by hair dressers for evening wear. If ears are allowed to appear, it will be impossible to tell this winter whether it is merely a cold day or whether a lady is in the frothy, talkative kind that you usually wish to avoid.

LONDON.—There is a type of autumn hat worn here today which permits it no ornament in front. Contrasted with the bare front is a rear heavily trimmed with fruit, flowers, ribbon, feathers—or, indeed, with almost anything rich in texture and bright in shade.

A PUZE FOR PA

By Red Black

THERE they were—little table in the nice little hotel—

Pa and Ma were—

fat and not too fat, well-groomed—but he had a nervous, harassed look.

Ma was middle-aged, but not bad-looking. She was prettily dressed in a pink outfit—her shoes were exactly right

UBLE AGE FOR WOMEN

S POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

A PUZE FOR PA

By Fred Black

THEY were at the table in the nice little hotel—the nice little family—Pa and Ma and I. Pa was somewhere in his neighborhood of 45, prosperous, not too fat and not too thin; well and well-groomed—but he had a nervous, harassed air and worried about something.

Ma was middle-aged, but not bad-looking. She was prettily dressed in a small way—her shoes were exactly right and so was her coat, and she was the very last word in the way of blouses.

She was unhappy. Her middle-aged hands trembled above her middle-aged face—but her hands were in rings and you could see that she had pretty much what she had in this world as far as money could buy for her.

She looked as if she had come from the funeral of the one person she loved best in the world.

The two boys were good-natured little fellows, fairly bubbling over with life.

One was about 11 and the other about 8—the 9-year-old couldn't keep a grin of boyish delight off his face—but the 11-year-old had like a cloud in his clear young eyes that ought to have been.

Outside the dining room the fuchsias climbed on a trellis—gray things, like little birds in their skirts of white and crimson.

A late rose bloomed and did its best to peep inquisitively into the window, revealing the blue sea sparkled in the bright sunshine.

The fishermen were in their boats—the little three-cornered sailboats gleamed in the sun along the path by the sea, which followed the edge of the early morning golfers to the golf links.

It really was rather anything but happy in such surroundings—but Ma knew.

Pa had invited her and drove along the cliffs and Ma didn't want to go.

They had taken the evening before, she said, and she didn't see the least sense in it again. Yes, she'd seen all she wanted to of the drive—or sunshine—and if Pa wanted to take it again he'd just have to do that all.

Words Talk?

But the boys didn't care—they wanted to go, too. That was the last straw for Ma, who could see in a lot of tumbling breakers and a beach full of sea gulls and those silly sandpipers. Ma really couldn't just wouldn't make a fool of herself, even pretending.

But Pa stood firm—at the 11-year-old stepped on his foot under the table and no courage to stick to his principles—for once.

And off they went hand in hand together—Pa and the two boys.

Ma sat on the porch until they were out of sight. Then she began to laugh as a regular human being.

Poor Pa—I wonder Ma had to stand such a martyrdom? Why doesn't he have a pitch Ma and tell her that she'll either have to behave herself and the two boys have some kind of a decent time on their own and send her back to town and make her stay there alone?

Ways we Aid in Congesting the Brain

By Royce Land, M. D.

United From New York.

Former Commissioner, New York City.

In hot weather, undue restlessness, grinding the sometimes serious illness, screaming in the sleep, and hot day observe a person more terrifying than all the rest, very flushed face. If you may appear dizzy, and unconsciousness follows.

This is due to disturbance of the blood supply of the brain. Circulation of the blood is good health. Every organ supplied with its full trouble follows if too much is furnished. The brain is very sensitive to changes in temperature. When too much blood is present, the body becomes hot and an ice-cap put to his head.

A baby or young child should be soaked in a tub of hot water. Take of such congestion. Like that it is not so hot as to scald the flesh. Elevate the head and shoulders, so that gravity will assist a flow of blood from the head. In some cases, keep the head cool with cold compresses, or an ice pack.

There are many causes of the brain. One cause is exposure or sunstroke, not so common as excessive indulgence in alcohol. Eating, however, is almost overdrinking.

Many brain workers are Nature. They lack self-control, themselves of the proper rest. Brain congestion is too frequently paid fines.

The most common symptom suggested—headache. The disturbances may be in the ears, face and eyes. The mind and the patient is irritated. There is always redness of the face and eyes. The mental processes are and the patient is irritated.

THE INDEPENDENT BREWERIES CO.

In a child the symptoms

Lady of Hundred Faces Makes Hit in Italian Films

Soave Gallone, Former Medical Student, is Called the "Mary Pickford of Italy." ROME.—America is not exclusive in its ambitious moviedom. That is proved by the advent of an actress in Italy, Soave Gallone, whom the Italians believe to be possessed of a hundred faces. She has made a big hit with the Italian followers of the silver screen and is referred to by critics as the "Mary Pickford of Italy."

She is Italy's foremost film actress, interpreter of the roles of D'Annunzio, Sen Benelli, Rostand and the rest of the grand repertory, also producer of classic Polish plays in Italy. She is known to the "movie" world of Italy as the "Lady of a Hundred Faces," owing to the exceptionally wide range of parts she plays and her uncanny skill in makeup.

Since the passing of Francesca Bertini from the limelight, Miss Gallone has been working hard for a set of new films. She is a Pole by birth and met her husband a few years ago while studying medicine in Paris. Signor Gallone was then Bertini's manager and persuaded his young fiancee to take to the stage.

Her literary knowledge, as well as dramatic culture, has come to her aid in making the standard Polish versions of D'Annunzio and other Italian dramatists. One of her greatest popular successes has been as Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Words of Wise Men

Think what you like—say what you ought.

Judgment without vacuity of imagination is too heavy, and like a dress without fancy; and the last without the first is too gay, and all trimming.

The surest and most pleasant path to esteem and true popularity is to be just.

It is too late to spare when the pocket is bare.

Life has no value as an end, but means;

As end, deplorable! as means, divine!

When 'tis our all, 'tis nothing—worse than nought;

A nest of pains! when held as nothing, much—Young.

No man can safely isolate himself either intellectually or in practical matters.

Righteousness is a straight line, and is always the shortest distance between two points.

Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie;

A fault which needs it most grows two thereby.—Herbert.

The best of lessons—to respect ourselves.

The easiest person to deceive is one's own self.

Public opinion has its natural flux and reflux.

It is possible to be below flattery as well as above it.

Friendship is the great chain of human society.

Poverty is the discoverer of all the arts.

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Children's Stories : Household Hints

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Spotty the Turtle had invited Peter Rabbit to go with him for lunch, and Peter was delighted. "You show the way and I'll follow," said Peter.

"All right," said Spotty. "You keep right at my heels."

Now, Spotty was sitting on the end of a partly sunken log in the Smiling Pool, where for some time he had been taking a sun bath. No sooner were the words out of his mouth than he dived off the end of that old log into the water. Peter, sitting on the bank, waited for Spotty's head to appear above the surface. He thought Spotty was going to swim over to the bank where he was sitting and that then they would go together for Spotty to get his lunch.

So, unsuspecting, Peter waited and waited for Spotty's head to pop out of the water. He waited and waited and waited, but there was no sign of Spotty the Turtle.

"This is queer," muttered Peter, growing more and more impatient. "I don't see what can have happened to him." Peter began to fidget. Then he began to grow cross. No one likes to be kept waiting. Nothing will make people cross more quickly than keeping them waiting. But still he waited and waited and waited. At last he began to think that something must have happened to Spotty the Turtle. He forgot his cross-

ness and began to worry.

At last, just as Peter had decided that something must have happened, Spotty's head suddenly popped out of the water just beyond the edge of the old sunken log. Spotty's bright little eyes were twinkling, but Peter didn't notice this. Before he could find his own tongue, Spotty spoke:

"Why didn't you come, Peter?" he asked.

"I waited and waited and waited."

"You mean I was the one who waited and waited and waited," reported Peter. "Where have you been all this time?"

"Why," replied Spotty, appearing to be very much surprised at such a question, "I have been having my lunch. Where did you sup-

pose I had been?"

"Your lunch?" cried Peter. "What kind of a trick have you been playing on me? You invited me to go along with you, and then you went sneaking off by yourself. That's a nice way to treat an old friend."

"I didn't go sneaking off," replied Spotty indignantly. "I didn't do anything of the kind. You asked if you could go along with me, and I said I would be delighted to have you. You didn't come. That wasn't my fault. I went straight from the old log to where I knew I would find something to eat, and I didn't hurry, either. In fact, I waited for you. All you had to do was to follow me."

Sudden understanding broke over Peter Rabbit. I wish you could have seen how foolish he looked. "Do—do—do you mean to say that you got your lunch down under water?" he demanded.

"Of course," replied Spotty. "Where did you expect I would get it?"

"Why—why—why I supposed you would get it somewhere along the bank of the Smiling Pool," Peter confessed. "I was waiting for you to come back and show me the way."

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Rabbit Laughs at Himself and Learns Things."

pears. Peel and slice a dozen white onions. Seed and chop a dozen red peppers fine. Put two quarts of vinegar into the preserving kettle with two and a half pounds of brown sugar. Add a teaspoonful each of spices, curry and mustard, two chopped buds of garlic and two cupsful of seeded, large raisins. Cook the liquid until it is like cold honey and the fruit is transparent. Then bottle and seal the chutney.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

ALL housewives who put up their own condiments for the winter like to get hold of new recipes to make a pleasing variety on their shelves.

Although chutneys are Far Eastern luxuries, and many of the recipes for their concoction call for ingredients not procurable in this country, still there are some chutneys that can be made in the Occident, and they add variety to our supply.

Salad vinegars are often overlooked during the season in which they should be made and are needed later to vary salad dressing. So by way of jogging the memory, here are a few recipes:

Green Mint Vinegar.

Gather fresh brook mint and cut the leaves from the stems. After washing it carefully, fill a bottle with it packing the leaves in lightly.

Then pour in vinegar enough to fill the bottle and cork it tightly. Let the mixture stand for three weeks, then filter it off into a clean bottle. Cork and label the bottle. The vinegar is ready then for use.

Pepper Relish.

Chop 12 white onions fine. Chop 12 yellow and 12 red peppers fine after removing the seed cones.

Then mix all the ingredients and cover them with slightly-salted, boiling water. Let this mixture stand 20 minutes, then drain. Repeat this three times. Now squeeze the mixture in a cheese-cloth square, and put it in a preserving kettle with a quart of vinegar, three cupfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of curry powder. Cook this relish three-quarters of an hour gently, then can and seal it.

Hawaiian Relish.

Cut 12 white onions and slice them thin. Skin 12 ripe bananas and slice them thin.

Then mix all these ingredients with two heaping cupfuls of freshly-chopped dates.

Put the mixture into a preserving kettle with a pint of vinegar, a cupful of water, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful each of the different ground spices, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, a cupful of corn syrup. Melt the

garlic and the date mixture.

Garlic Vinegar.

Peel and cut in pieces, the buds from two garlic buds.

Place them in a bottle and fill it with vinegar.

Cork the bottle and let it stand for three weeks, then filter the mixture off into a clean bottle. Cork and label this bottle. It is then ready for use. A few drops will flavor a dressing sufficiently for most tastes.

Celery Seed Vinegar.

Crush an ounce of celery seed in

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Coming

September
Dollar Day

Wednesday
Sept. 19th

Irresistible bargains in the

Post-Dispatch

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Philosophical Phrasings

The ignorant are sufferers by their ignorance, as the blind are by the want of sight.

To follow foolish precedents and to wink with both our eyes is easier than to think.

Neither praise nor dispraise yourself—your actions serve the turn.

We develop the resources of the world and mature and discipline our own powers by endeavor.

No wise man ever wishes to be younger.

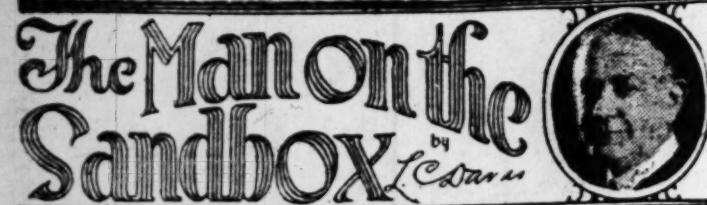
COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

PAGE 16

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.



PERMISSION OF KIP.

"THE tumult and the shouting dies,"
These famous lines we always write,
When, for the crown a pair of guys,
Have been indulging in a fight.
So in advance we'll have it set,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

The famous fight is over now
And everything is all serene.
To Dempsey, Firpo had to bow,
And there is gloom in Argentine.
For everybody had a bet
Upon their pet—upon their pet.

QUITE SO.

We will next have the final episode of the Leonard-Dundee nine-reel thriller. It is said to be a knock-out.

Hazen Cuyler, Nashville center fielder who received an automobile for being voted the most valuable player in the Southern League will probably get in his new car and motor up to some major league town.

The Boston Red Sox are now buying instead of selling ball players. When Bob Quinn took over the store he found the stock badly run down owing to the former owner's policy of selling and not buying. Harry Frazee's idea of a turn-over was turning over players to the Yankees.

Bob will spend the winter cleaning house, putting in new and up-to-date stock of baseball material and getting everything ready for the spring trade.

COMING, SIR.

We own a new rhinoceros that lately has been bought: Carl Hagenbeck will ship it here as soon as it is caught. It's "somewhere" down in India and Carl is on its trail. And shortly he's expecting to put salt upon its tail.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF—POOR MUTT! HE HAD VISIONS OF AFFLUENCE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. G. Fisher
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



The Most Popular Guy on the Block. His Father Is in the Coal Business.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



WHILE GUS BIGGER (ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE) WAS MAKING SOME REPAIRS UNDERNEATH HIS CAR THE OTHER DAY, AN ORDINARY MOUSE CAME OUT OF THE BARN AND CAUSED A TREMENDOUS COMMOTION.



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VOL. 76. No. 8.

2 ARMY ENTRANTS ARRIVE BY PLANE FOR AERIAL MEET

More Than 100 Entries for International Races Received When Lists Are Closed at Midnight.

ALL MAJOR EVENTS ON PROGRAM FILLED

23 Pilots, Including Two Women, Plan to Fly in "On-to-St. Louis" Race, Starting Thursday.

Army pilots, including entrants in the international air races, began arriving yesterday. The first to reach this section were Lieut. Clemens McMullen, who made the flight from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Ernest Clarke and Lieutenants Lionel H. Dunlap and Harold H. Carr, who flew in a squadron formation from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Lieut. McMullen, piloting an observation plane, landed at Scott Field at 3 p.m., having made the trip from Brooks Field in two days without night flying. The Rantoul flyers reached Scott Field at 4:10 p.m., covering the 150 miles from Chanute Field in an hour and 40 minutes. Today they expect to fly over St. Louis on their way to St. Louis Field at Bridgeport, where the Fifteenth Aero Squadron and the Fifth Photographic Section, which left Rantoul by truck yesterday morning, will be encamped.

Entries Closed.

Capt. Clark and Lieut. McMullen are entered for the races, while Lieut. Dunlap is in charge of the Photographic Section.

Entries for the races closed at midnight last night, and it was announced that more than 100 had been received.

While it was impossible to give the exact number of entrants because some entries, mailed before midnight, are still on the way, it was known that all of the major events on the race program had been filled.

Up to midnight, the "On-to-St. Louis" race for the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, which starts Thursday, had drawn 23 entrants, including two women fliers. Yesterday's entrants in this event were Tex Lagrone of Kansas City and the Johnson Airplane Co. of Dayton, O.

Air Mail Pilots Entered.

There are six entries for the free-for-all race for two-seater low-horse-power airplanes, for civilians only, to be held Oct. 1, the opening day of the international races.

On the same day, 14 entrants are scheduled to contest for the Liberty Engine Builders' Trophy, a race for military observation type planes. The entries included four from the Army and two from the Navy. The other entrants are the Italian team of Brack-Papa and Fossati, who were to have sailed about this date, but because of the political outlook in Italy their participation is regarded as doubtful.

Eight entries, including two planes of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, have come in for the Aviation Country Club of Detroit Trophy, on Oct. 2. The race for the St. Louis Merchants Exchange Trophy, for large capacity planes, to be held the same day, has six Army and three Navy pilots entered. Ten United States Air Mail pilots and planes are entered for the Detroit News Air Mail Trophy. These planes, which took part in the recent transcontinental day-and-night test flights, will fly here from Chicago in formation.

Fight in Pulitzer Event.

The Pulitzer Trophy race has attracted eight entries, four from the Navy, three from the Army, and Brack-Papa, the Italian flier. It will be contested the afternoon of Oct. 2. The Mitchell Trophy race for Army pursuit planes has five entries.

The closing date for entries for the Multihill Model Airplane contest has been extended to Sept. 28.

Besides the pilots who flew to Scott Field, other arrivals yesterday included S. G. Somers of Dayton, O., who came with a carload of exhibits from McCook Field for the Aeronautical Exhibition at St. Louis Field during the races. The exhibits, which Somers said exceeded \$2,000 in value, include examples of the growth of aeronautics from the beginning. Some will be placed in downtown store windows for a few days, while the rest are being arranged at the field, where the pub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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